(Continued from First Page.) elect Gaynor this morning he hand-out a typewritten statement in the failed to outline his future policy or to say whether he intended o serve as mayor of New York. Gay-for had previously been quoted as aying that he would not serve if the but from his failure to say anything about the result today, it is taken to mean that he will serve.

Thave nothing for the newspapers

day," says the statement, "except that I desire to express my warmest thanks and appreciation to you reporters who have been calling daily at my house. Not a confidence was broken. I was told that I ought to broken. I was told that I ought to have a manager and turn you over to him but I knew it was not necessary. I was once one of you. I hope your editors will publishthis. I regret to see, what purports to be an interview with me with one of the morning papers. I gave none to anyme. I know none of you wrote it."

#### REVISED RETURNS

The revised returns today are as fol-ws on the head of the ticket: orough. Gaynor. Bannard. Hearst. 73,842 11,901 5,031

Totals, 250.678 177.662 Gaynor's plurality is 73,016. an's plurality in 1905 was 2,966 177,662 153,84 73,016. McClel

#### LEADER MURPHY WILL NOT RESIGN

ention of resigning." said Charles lurphy of Murry Hill, today. All torning rumors had been afloat that lurphy would be forced out of his lare as leader of the Democratic or-unisation by the defeat of his city

"Do you think these rumors come nom someone inside the organization?" furphy was asked. "Not that I know f." was his reply. "Will it not be and work for Tammany to go through our years without any patronage?" We are just after going through four ware without any." he said.

The interviewers smiled. "Well, not o bad as that." one suggested. "I ave already answered the question," espined Murphy.

so bed as that," one suggested. "I have already answered the question," rejoined Murphy.

Murphy declared that he knew nothing about the plans of the Mayor-elect. "What sort of an administration will we have?" "The Judge will answer that." "What kind do you expect?" I hope it will be a good one."

Murphy said he had no idea who will get the patronage Gaynor has to offer. "He is the Mayor and he will make his own appointments." he said. Asked when he expected to see Gaynor. Murphy replied, "I have no appointment with Judge Gaynor."

### Tom Johnson Will Run Again

Cieveland. Nov. 2.—Tom L. Johnson was defeated in his candidacy for a fifth term as Mayor of Cleveland by

#### MARRIED

MERWIN-READ-On Tuesday, Nov.
Ind. 1909, at the First Presbyterian
Church, Bridgeport, Conn., by Rev.
John MacLaren Richardson, Minnie
Bitth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick W. Read to Robert Clifford Merwin of New Britain, Conn.

MILDEN-In this city, November 2rd, 1909, Virginia Jennings, infant daugh-ter of Thornton J. and Grace Hurl-burt Beiden, aged 4 months, 11 days.

Mary Gilroy, wife of Owen Golden.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 700 Shelton street, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Charles The People's

ne People's Bucharist League neet at her late residence this is at 3 o'clock. rment at St. Michael's come-

raret, wife of John H. O'Neil.
Friends are invited to attend the eral from her late residence, 465 wifeld avenue, on Thursday, Nomber 5th, at 7:50 o'clock a. m., and m St. Mary's church at 8:00 ook. -Interment in New Haven.

#### **MONUMENTS** ARTISTIC---LASTING.

Stant operated by pneumatic HUGHES & CHAPMAN. see STRATFORD AVENUE.
R 19 ti

## FERNS

JUST BECEIVED, FALL SHIPMEN OF THE EVER POPULAR BOSTON FERN HAWKINS, FLORIST STRATFIELD BUILDING

CALIFORNIA PRIVIT FOR HEDGES

HARDY SHRUBS ND EVERGREENS FOR FALL PLANTING

-AT-JAMES HORAN & SON FLORISTS

### Chrysanthemum **Plants** 25c each

JOHN RECK & SON ret. 759-3. 985 MAIN STREET County Recorder Herman C. Baehr, fifths of the city council.
Republican candidate where estimated Topeka, Kas., voted to adopt the plurality is 4,000. Johnson is apparently not disturbed to-day.
"I announce my candidacy for mayor two years from now," he said. "This

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC

democrats to 20 republicans,

LEADING CITY ELECTIONS

NEW REPUBLICAN IDEA

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

House stands 76 Democrats and 24

MARYLAND HAS DEFEATED DIS-

FRANCHISEMENT AMENDMENT.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Owing to the tremendous size of the ballots the count of the returns from yesterday's election was the slowest in the history of the state. For a second time Maryland has defeated a "disfranchisement the year mount lessue of

REPORT APPROVED

THAT PEARY DID

Deaths and Funerals.

on the 9:21 train for interment.

The funeral of Mrs. James Keating

and Michael Cone. The interment was

VOTE TO STRIKE

RAILROAD CLERKS

REFORM TICKET GOES

ON STATE TICKET

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.-Virginia, as

was expected, elected the entire Dem-ocratic state ticket. William Hodges

Mann, for governor, was elected by a plurality of about 23,000. The elec-tion was the quiestest in years. The

Buffalo-Louis H. Fuhrmann, Demo

defeat will not change my traction Reform won in two large Ohio cities and lost in the third-Cincinnati, the impregnable stronghold of "Cox Rule." Brand Whitlock was re-elected mayor of Toledo for a third term in the face of corporation opposition. His plurality is estimated at 4,000.

In Columbus George S. Marshall, Republican on a reform platform, was elected mayor by 3,000. In Cincinnati the Cox organization saved its life by strong arm methods winning by a good margin in the most desperate fight of its career. Dr. Louis Schwab's plurality in the mayoralty race is said to exceed 15,000. In all the cities there was a great

deal of scratching and party lines were dissolved in the selection of minor of-ficials and municipal boards. The Democrats elected mayors in 73 cities, the Republicans in 66 and Independents and Fusionists in ten, according to latest returns.

#### Gov. Draper's Veto Hurt Him

Boston, Nov. 3.-Dissatisfaction with Boston, Nov. 3.—Dissatisfaction with the tariff and the anger of the state's workers at Governor Draper's veto of an eight hour bill are admitted to-day by Massachusetts Republicans, to be behind the concerted effort to defeat him. He was barely re-elected by a majority of about 8.000. His plurality at his first election was cut more than 50,000 and that of Louis Frothingham, was cut more then 80.—

Frothingham, was out more than 80,-000. The Democrats by the election gain 10 members of the House and the Socialists elect one member from Hav-

In Boston Arthur D. Hill, Republicar In Boston Arthur D. Hill, Republican candidate for district attorney of Suffolk County, has been defeated by Joseph C. Pellettier. Democrat, by about 1,500. Hill has been recognized as a fearless and capable official but was beaten by the introduction of Alenzo Moran, brother of the late district attorney, into the fight as an independent.

In Phode Island the Republicans won a sweeping victory, Governor

won a sweeping victory, Governor Aram Pothler being re-elected by about 12,000. The whole Republican state ticket and another Republican General Assembly was chosen. Constitutional amendments calling for the redistricting of the state; giving the governor a veto power and making the lieutenant governor presiding officer of the Senate were approved. Henry Fletcher, Republican, was re-elected mayor of Providence by a fairly large majoritz.

### Fight tioes on Against tiraft

San Francisco Nev. I.—"The first battle for equality before the law has been fought and lost. But the fight against graft will continue to be waged by all the true soldiers who have been fighting with me in the great cause of common honesty, decency and civic righteousness. San Francisco has received a sad blow and the cause of equality before the law a great set-back. I have no regrets except for poor San Francisco and for the many thousands of people who fought shoulder to shoulder with me in a grand fight."

thousands of people who fought shoulder to shoulder with me in a grand fight."

In the above statement Francis J. Heney, Democratic Independent candidate for district attorney, conceded his defeat and the election of the Union Labor-Republican candidate, Charles M. Fickert. While the returns are still incomplete a majority of 9,000 is conceded against Henry.

PENNSYLVANIA TAKES

IT STRAIGHT AS USUAL. Harrisburg. Nov. 1.—Pennsylvania elected the entire Republican ticket for the office of auditor general, treasurer and justice of the supreme court. For a time it looked as though C. Laru Munson, Democrat, would land the supreme court bench but Robert Von Schzisker, won out, although far behind the rest of the ticket. A. E. Isson, Erie, was elected auditor general, add Jeremiah A. Stober, Lancaster, treasurer.

REPUBLICAN GAIN IN

New York Nov. 1—Assemblymen were elected in this state vesterday and the next House will stand 100 Republicans to 48 Democrats, a gain of two for the Republicans. John Raines, leader of the Republicans in the state was defeated as the result of Herbert Parsons charge that Raines aided Tammany in return for the latter's aid to Speaker Cannon in Congress. Speaker of the Assembly James Wadsworth had a narrow escape from de-NEW YORK ASSEMBLY worth had a narrow escape from de-feat, due to factional troubles and not to his opposition to Governor Hughes' scheme for direct primaries.

STATE CHAIRMAN CONNORS

18 NO POLITICAL BOSS Buffelo, Nov. 3.—State Chairman William J. Connors to-day denied that he desired to Tammanyize Buffalo and become a political boss. "I have not the remotest interest in the city or state contracts. I have no connection whatever with the Lake Carriers Association or the employment of men on its boats. Nothing could be more false and malicious than the allegation that I intended to create a duplicate of Tammany Hall in this city," he said.

DEMOCRATS WIN INDIANA

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Election returns received from scores of cities and towns throughout Indiana show that where municipal elections were held the Democrats won a majority. This was reversed however, in Indianapolis where Samuel Lewis Shank heat Frank Geas by a good majority. The pall bearers were Thomas C. Coughlin, James A. McGuinness, E. J. Malley, J. J. Kennedy, James L. McGovern and Michael Ronan. The remains were taken to Sandy Hill, N. Y., apolis where Samuel Lewis Shank heat Frank Gass by a good majority. The trouble which had been feared in many parts of the state failed to materialize and there were comparatively few arrests. At Gary, Ind., where trouble was expected the day passed quietly. Thomas E. Knotts, Democrat, was elected mayor. At Herre Haute, East Indians, Louis Gerbardt, Verschutzer was held yesterday morning from her late residence, 182 Wade street, and attended by many sorrowing friends and relatives. A high mass of requiem hardt, Democrat, won by a substan-tial majority. Charles F. Hellman, Re-publican, was elected mayor of Evans-ville. In Crawfordsville, the Republlcans made a clean sweep of the ticket electing Captain M. V. Wertz, Jesse Grisse, Republican, was elected mayor of Fort Wayne, although the town is normally Democratic.

The Democrats won in Peru and Wabash while the Republicans took Warsaw, Oakland City and Martis

Edward Ramsey, city clerk, Repub-lican, was elected. Three Democratic city councilmen were elected, the rest ing Republicans

BOTH WETS AND DRYS

WIN NOTABLE VICTORIES Chicago, Nov. 2.—Incomplete returns from the villages and towns throughout Illinois today indicate that both the wets and drys won notable victories in yesterday's election. Four new countries were captured by the drys while the wets succeeded in reng slightly the number of nolle towns in the state. Both the liquor vote and the anti-saloon leagues claim sweeping victories. It will require the official result to decide. Further west in Salt Lake City the American (anti Mormon party has elected Bransford mayor and four-

## HOW THE CROWDS BOOSTED FOR BUCKINGHAM AND A "BIGGER BETTER, BUSIER," BRIDGEPORT

Republican gained 2 members in the rouse of delegates which will stand 60 IN NEW YORK STATE New York, Nov. 3.-The leading city elections throughout New York result crat, elected Mayor by 1,430 majority. Rochester—Hiram R. Edgarton, and entire Republican ticket elected by Albany-James B. McEwan and entire city and county Republican tickets elected by 5,700.

FAILS IN JERSEY CITY Jersey City, Nov. 2.—Mark M. Ha-gan, the new idea Republican, failed yesterday to get back into control of the city hall when H. Otto Wittpane, the present incumbent was re-elected. extras were on the street, and news-boys, themselves elated over the tri-umph of their friend and favorite,

umph of their friend and favorite, spread all over the city, making the welkin ring with crys of "Wuxtra! Eddie Buckin'h'm' lected! Big landsilde for Buckin'h'm! Hip, Hip, Hooray!"

Presently as if by magic, great crowds of people made their appearance on the streets, especially in the heart of the town, and red fire, tin horns and all manner of noise machines soon began to be pientiful. As the hours grew, the volume of people, din, and red fire increased apace until the whole city was aglow and the entire populace almost joined the fray. The young men and lads were naturally the most exhuberant and demonstrative, but the youth of all ages were very much in evidence. Natives intermingl-FOR TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The returns from the legislature and Senatorial elections are practically complete and show an overwhelming majority, for the Democrats in both branches of the General Assembly. The DOWN TO DEFEAT. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-Clarence Gib bony, the reform candidate and his as-sociates on the reform ticket, went down to defeat here by a greater ma-

tive, but the youth of all ages were very much in evidence. Natives intermingled with foreign born, Italians rubbed elbows with Yanks, Slavs with Huns, Irish with Dutch, Catholic with Protestant, Jew with Gentile, all in one grand concord of joyous acclaim, one in the spirit of splendid victory. Bridgeport with her vast cosmopolitan populace was never so near of one mind, one race, one creed as last night. All rejoiced—even the blackest of the black. It had been a good fight and the best man had won. Enough. Impromptu parades became to form all over town. All sought the common focus of interest. About the first contingent to reach the center of the city was a representation of the St. Joseph society from East Bridgeport, closely followed by a delegation from the Pipe club. The Italians from the East Side came in great numbers headed by their down to defeat here by a greater majority than the most sanguine of his opponents had hoped for. Samuel P. Rotan. Republican, was elected district attorney over Gibbony by a majority of 43,000 or 29,837 greater than three years ago when he first defeated the secretary of the law and order society. The Gibbony vote in many districts showed a falling off.

Murell Dobbins, Republican, was elected city treasurer and David Martin, Republican, registrar of votes.

Returns from all the counties in the state show the entire Republican state tickets have been elected by the usual off year majority. The ten constitutional amendments which abolish spring elections, were adopted by a large majority, although complete returns have not been received from all counties. came in great numbers headed by their own band. Tin-pan drum corps added to the din.

Bonfires great and small, in all parts of the city, united in one great glow that must have looked to neighboring towns and cities as if all Bridgeport

was ablaze.

Shortly after S o'clock the parade, headed by the Wheeler & Wilson band, secured especially for the occasion by public spirited citizens, started up Main street, its goal the home of the hero of the hour. Thousands joined the march, most of whom were equipped with noise makers of some sort, a liberal supply of red fire and enthusiasm plus. Passing Bullshead, the leading band struck up "Onward Christian Soldiers." the marchers joining in the singing. This was kept up until the mayor-elect's home was reached, at the corner of North Main and Wheeler avenue.

A large crowd was already gathered ontside and surrounding the house.

A large crowd was already gathered outside and surrounding the house. Within the mayor-to-be modestly happy in the moment of triumph and surrounded by his family and close friends including the Criterion Quartet whose campaign songs contributed so much to the victory and Harry Franklin Porter, the Olympic Champion, who had come so emphatically to the support of the Democratic nominees and worked valiantly for their success, were quietly celebrating the victory. were quietly celebrating the victory. Phone messages and telegrams arrived

momentarily, showering gratulations and well wishes.

Directly across the street in front of the house, at the intersection of Porter street with North Main, a huge stack of firewood had been piled, towering full 20 feet into the air, capped by a barrel of oil. Just before the parade arrived this was lighted and soon made the surrounding radiant as day almost. Around it hordes of enthusiastic youngsters trooped, in a weird war dance, making the hills around resound with their whoops.

Escorted by the parade were the other successful candidates, including Donnelly, Boucher, Hail and Thomas, Town Chairman Kenny and all those who had been prominent in the execution of the campaign, including practically all the newspaper men of the city. These were received by Mr. REACH THE POLE (Special from United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 2.—By unanimous vote to-day the board of managers of the National Geographic Society approved the report of the special committee appointed to examine the records of Commander Robert E. Peary ords of Commander Robert E. Peary.
The report was to the effect that Peary reached the North Pole on April 6th of this year as he claimed.

The board also decided to appoint a committee to "examine the record of other explorers." Although Dr. Cook other explorers." Although Dr. Cook was not named in the resolution it was directed at him.

Gold medals were awarded by the board to Commander Peary and Captain Bartlett, skipper of the Roosevelt. tically all the newspaper men of the city. These were received by Mr. Buckingham within, and exchange of congratulations followed. Hundreds of other loyal supporters pressed for entrance. Six abreast they cowded in the door, all anxious to see and personally congratulate the victor. In the front door and out the back the great surging stream of humanity flowed and "Eddie" missed not a hand. He was in his happiest mood and if the campaign had worn on him he did not seem to show it last night. Many sorrowing friends and relatives gathered at the funeral of Dora A., wife of John T. Toole of the firm of Toole & Sunderlin, dock builders and masons, held from her late residence, 220 Pembroke street, this morning at 7:45 o'clock, and thence to St. Mary's church, where Rev. Thomas P. Mulcahy sang a high mass of requiem. After the mass Mrs. Frank Munich sang "I Will Give You Rest", and as the body was being borne out of the edifice "Nearer. My God, to Thee." Many sorrowing friends and relatives

not seem to show it last night.

The crowd outside, gathering volume every minute, began to call for "Buck ingham?" Presently the modest, young mayor-elect made his appearance on the front porch. Pandemonium broke loose. It was fully 5 minutes before the cheering and tumuit ceased enough to allow him to speak.

He said, in his unassuming way, "Friends, fellow-citizens of Bridgeport,

this is the happiest moment of my life There aren't words in the English language adequate to express my ap-preciation for what you have done for me, and I sincerely trust I may never be guilty of anything that will cause you to regret one iota the confidence you have placed in me. I propose to be mayor of all the people and to give Bridgeport the very best administration and relatives. A high mass of requiem was sdng at St. Augustine's church by Rev. Patrick J. McCormick. At the offertory a duet "Dominie" was rendered by Miss May Flaherty and Mrs. F. J. Keily. After the mass Miss Flaherty sang "Beautiful Land on High." Prof. Alfred Brisebois presided at the organ. The pall bearers were John Hughes, Philip Rahrig, James May, Thomas and John Graham and Michael Cone. The interment was in my power. Again I thank you.

Tremendous applause followed. He
ry Porter, whose tall form loomed
alongside the mayor-elects, came in i ngside the mayor-elects, came in for a share of it, too. Harry had a meg-aphone in hand and attempted to or-ganize the wild enthusiasm of the He called out, through the

"What's the matter with Bucking-The answer resounded, "He's all right."

Harry came back with the usual,
"Who's all right?" and the shout returned, "Harry Porter."

With this Harry exclaimed, "Oh, cut
that out," and gave up in dispair.
There was no holding that crowd.
Shortly before 3 o'clock the parade (Special from United Press.)
New Haven, Nov. 3.—The counting
of the strike ballots cast by more than
the employ of the New

2.000 clerks in the employ of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was completed by the tellers at the Commercial House soon after 1 o'clock today, and Edward J. Manion. graphers, one of the tellers, announced that fully 95 pet cent. of the clerks have voted in favor of striking.

This means that the general committee which has had negotiations in charge for some time, will notify the railroad company of the clerks' action and ask General Manager Higgins to reopen negotiations or else an order will be sent out at once has a maker.

Hall.

As the march approached the centre of the town, the crowds grew thicker and thicker and enthusiasm swelled apace. To the horns were added cow-bells and tin pans and to the red fire confecti. As the marchers passed by they were deluged with clouds of this famous Mardi Gras misle. The will be sent out at once has a maker. will be sent out at once, inaugurating the walk-out. While none of the leaders in this city would make any definite statement, it is understood that the company will be given every chance to meet the demands of the clerks before the latter are ordered to leave their desks.

The chief grievance that the clerks have is the question of increased wages. They demand a minimum wage of \$2.

makers. There was a plentiful sprinkling of the fairer sex, whose confetti, aim, especially for the popular, poung mayor-elect, was perfect. It is impossible to estimate the number of people who participated in the celebration as marchers and as onlookers, nor the length of the parade, for as promptly as the main objects of interest passed the onlookers took up the march. Surely the greater part of Bridgeport participated.

Reaching the fairer sex, whose confetti, aim, especially for the popular, poung mayor-elect, was perfect. It is impossible to estimate the number of people who participated in the celebration as marchers and as onlookers, nor the length of the parade, for as promptly as the main objects of interest passed the onlookers took up the march. Surely the propular parameters are propular parameters and as onlookers, nor the length of the parade, for as promptly as the main objects of interest passed the onlookers took up the march. Surely parameters are propular parameters.

There may have been greater demon-strations than that made last night in attestment of the victory of Edward T. Buckingham, by the people of Bridge-deliver short addresses. The throng. attestment of the victory of Edward T. Buckingham, by the people of Bridge port, but none that signified more completely the hearty good will of a democratic, cosmopolitan populace for a favorite son honored with their confidence by elevation to the chief magistracy of the community. It was the spontaneous outburst of approbation for a sterling young man and indorsemen of what he stood for, in shert the emphatic expression of approval by a people for the splendid triumph and vindication of virtue.

When shortly after five o'clock, it windication of virtue.

When shortly after five o'clock, it became generally known that the Democratic nominee and his entire ticket had been successful, enthusiasm began to break loose. Soon manifold extras were on the street, and news. other successful candidates also ap peared and gave short addresses, From the City Hall the procession continued on, what was then left of it, to the new Elks Home, on State street, where the hospitality of the house was tendered. Mayor-elect Buckingham, Tax-collector Donnelly, re-elected, City Clerk-to-be Boucher Alderman Thomas, the new Town Clerk Town Chairman Kenny and Alderman elect Mahoney from the second dis-trict, all Elks, by the way, except Bfr. Morrissey, made brief addresses and the Criterion Quartet favored with the campaign songs that "did the bus ness." Exalted Ruler James L. Mc Govern introduced the speakers with

Govern introduced the speakers with appropriate remarks.

Then all dispersed.

The Mayor-Riect, happy but very tired, went directly home.

Not so many of the celbrators, who continued their demonstrations until the wee small hours of the morning.

It was a fitting end to a memorable campaign and a day and a night never to be forgotten.

This morning everybody is happy This morning everybody is happy and united in the chorus of "B-A and united in the chorus of "B-A BOOSTER FOR BUCKINGHAM AND A BIGGER, BETTER AND BUSIER BRIDGEPORT."

#### Buckingham Will Thank People By Fulfilling Pledges

In a statement made to the Farer this morning Edward T. Buckingham, Mayor-elect, said: "It shall be my task during the forthcoming two years to realize to the people as completely as I can, with the assistance of those who are to serve with me, the promises made in the Democratic platform and in my speech of acceptance. I be lieve that in this way I can best show my appreciation of and deep gratitude for the confidence the citizens have displayed in me in electing me to the office of Mayor by the substantial plurality which I received. I am also deeply grateful to the Farmer, which alone of the newspapers of Bridgeport supported my candidacy. The people always desire to do the right thing, but a free and fearless newspaper is necessary before they can informed of the facts, upon which a sound judgment can be based."

#### BUCKINGHAM VICTORY SIGN OF A NEW ERA

Harry Porter Compares Last Night's Demonstra-

tion With Olympic Honors tion With Olympic Honors

Harry Porter says he never saw anything to beat it, meaning last night's celebration in honor of Mayor-elect Buckingham. He said: The only thing I can think of to parallel last night's demonstration was that accorded the victorious American Olympic team by the great city of New York. In quality of feeling portrayed, Bridgeport's magnificent attestation of approval and esteem, was unsurpassed. There have been many celebrations on a larger scale, but none that had greater intensity or meant more than that last night. We have got the good old fighting spirit back into the town for sure. It was magnificent, all of it, and is highly significant of a new era upon which this community, in common with many other American in common with many other American communities today, is entering."

#### NEW MAYOR AND OFFICIAL FAMILY "AT HOME" MONDAY

Mayor Buckingham and all of th newly elected city and town officials will be ushered into office next Mon-Common Council will be to make up his official family He will have the appointment of a city attorney, a director of public works, a superintendent of streets, two members to each the police, fire, health, and charity boards, one member to the board of appraisal, one to the board of relief during the first part of his administration and during the first year he will have the appointment of an assessor and a member of the permanent paving and sewer commission, and a city engineer. The election of nine Aldermen means that the Democratic party this year will secure the office of land indexer, and the president and page of the council. No military enfollment registrar will be elected as that office had been abolished by the Legislature and the collectors of personal taxes who two members to each the police, fire the collectors of personal taxes who will collect from military enrollment lists prepared under the direction of There are already two candidates for

the position of page of the council. They are James J. Maher, former p≋ge council up to a year ago and eorge Greenspun commissioners terms expire are George E. Hill and Thomas C. Coughlin. The time of A. H. Bullard and Frederick A. Strong

board the terms of George T. Kelly and Louis Korff will expire. The term of David Fenelon as assessor will expire this year as will the term of George T. McCarthy on the

board of appraisal.

On the board of building commissioners it is the term of the president. W.

H. R. Dubols which will expire. The only appointment that the incoming city clerk, Stephen F. B. ucher, has to make is that of an as stant. The term of Lawrence J. Gill, the present capable incumbent of that ofdoes not expire until January Mr. Boucher has publicly stated that he desires towetain him.

Mr. James Duggan, formerly with the West End florists, has opened a Two other witnesses were called. Two other witnesses were called. Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald of East Main street, and Michael F. O'Connell.

## HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather-Partly cloudy tonight Wednesday, November 3, 1909

# For 25c 35c to 75c worth of house-needs and china.

This 25-cent sale is a mighty attractive affair.

Think of hundreds of pieces of enamel ware, of handsome china and attractive porcelain, of cut glass and of blown glass, of a-dozen-and-one kitchen needs; all of them worth not less than 35 cents-and any of them to be had

That is what this 25-cent sale brings. Quantities are large. Qualities are assured.

is good looks combined with those other features. And se the 25-cent sale is a success.

You can share with enjoyment as well as profit.

## Furry cloths.

Very like the genuine furs in their looks; and of much durability.

men on a loom can produce chance to choose from. cloth that looks so like fur. Here is a Persian lamb, for example. It has the odd cur-

hue. It is altogether hand-some. \$7 and \$10 a yard. And astrakhan, 50 inches wide, rich deep black. \$4

and \$5 a yard. Seal plush. With deep beauty and fine color. Soft heels, soles treated by a proas soft can be. \$2.75 to \$5 a yard.

Caracul that is close to the skin in appearance that you'll be deceived at first need of wearing rubbers exglace. Handsome and lus- cept on real-stormy days. trous black at \$3.50 a yard. Full toe with a sensible Made with a stripe or odd sweep give them the appearring pattern and in such hues as gray brown and rose \$2 a yard.

Right aisle, rear.

## Umbrellas to be out up with pride.

For a dollar and a half, here are some umbrellas you can carry with more satisfaction, by far, than ever you put up a \$1.50 umbrella be-

They come from a maker who had a quantity of handles on hand that he had used on \$2 and \$2.50 umbrellas. Changing style decided him to discontinue their use. To rid himself of them quick, he put them on covers of piece-dyed taffeta (a combination of silk and cotton wheih is guaranteed to be

We lost no time in buying. And here they are.

Attractive handles, good covers, both men's and women's sizes.

Opposite elevator.

## Women's shoes; an example or two.

For winter wear, there are same of the most-sensible It is almost wonderful that shoes that ever a woman has

Stout but not clumsy either of looks or in fact. Soft ly appearance of the fur. It but sturdy leather. Very has the brilliant deep black comfortable of fit. Made of the sorts of leather that can be counted upon for warmth and wear.

Shoes with heavy but flexible soles, broad but high cess which make them almost impervious to dampness and does away with ance of being as sensible as they really are. \$3.50.

High-cut tan shoes of Russia calfskin made with a very-heavy single sole. Natty of looks and sure to prove great for service. \$4.

Fine black shoes of patent leather and of calfskin. Trim and dainty of looks yet so constructed that they will wear long and well. During all that time of service, they can be counted on to be comfortable for their lines are those that have been proved ease-producing to the foot. \$3 \$4 and \$5.

Main floor, rear.

### Crepe meteor.

Most-sought and most-exrainproof) and offered them clusive fabric of the season so we could retail them at is crepe meteor. It is beau-\$1.50 and make a small prof- tiful; has rich and lustrous appearance; is a fabric of elegance and taste.

Pure silk, 42 inches wide, in such hues as white, black, pink, blue, maize, silver gray, and bois de rose. \$2 a yard,

Center aisle, rear.

who conducts a saloon on the same thoroughfare. It was the intention of the attorneys for the defense to establish the idea that Mrs. Unwin was a drinking woman and had frequented saloons. The two proved better witness for the plaintiff than for the defense. The court will render its decision within a few days.

VOTED IN PROCESSION

One of the hits of the election was in the Eighth district where 30 mem-bers of the former Eighth District Re-publican Club, now members of the Italian Civic Alliance, marched to the polls in a body and cast straight Dem-

BRING VOTERS IN

### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

#### UNWIN PRESSES ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST ESTATE

collectors of personal taxes who collect from military enrollment prepared under the direction of general registrars of voters will be ointed by the Mayor. here are already two candidates for position of page of the council. Burpee. The defendant has died, at the suit now lies. Burpee. The defendant has died, at his own hand, and the suit now lies against his estate, of which James T. Rourke is the administrator. The estate is worth only \$900. Unwin, himself, was a witness, explaining in de-tail, the incidents which led up to the illicit relations between his wife and Hopkinson, and later to Hopkinson's suicide. William Wigglesworth, a on the charities department the suicide. William Wigglesworm, brother of Mrs. Unwin also was a witterms of James T. Rourke and James brother of Mrs. Unwin also was a witterms of James T. Rourke and James for the plaintiff, telling also the details when he was called dramatic details when he was called from his room upstairs in his home on Pembroke street on the floor above the Unwins to come down stairs and witness the proceedings. When he came down he saw that Hopkinson had came down he saw that Hopkinson had a pot of tea in his hands and heard him say. "Nothing, I'm caught," when Unwin ssked him what explanation he had to give. He told all he knew, the evidence being very damaging against his sister. Later when Hopkinson went to his room on the second floor, and when he, Wigglesworth and Unwin were in the room, Mrs. Unwin came in and said to Hopkinson, "Speak up Will and defend yourself like a man." Hopkinson answered, "Shut up, Ada, shut up."

LONG TRIP TO

Probably the longest trip made to bring voters to the polling places in this city, yesterday, was made by Terry Rogers and A. A. Tibbals in an automobile. They went 7 miles from the Eighth district polling places up into Trumbuil and brought three workmen down in the car. They had the men back on their jobs in less than 40 minutes.

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